



The Chicago Eagle, a newspaper for all classes of readers, is devoted to National, State and Local Politics; to the publication of Municipal, State, County and City news; to the publication of people in public life; to the publication of general information of public interest, financial, commercial and political.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.

ALDERMEN SHOULD BEAT THIS SCHEME.

The fellows who are behind half of the auto "signal" schemes do not deserve much respectful treatment from the public.

Every Chicago automobile owner will have to install a mechanical signal if an ordinance introduced by Alderman L. B. Anderson is passed. A subcommittee of the transportation committee is investigating the proposal and has called in the agents of several manufacturers to get the plan. R. F. Kelker, traffic expert for the committee, does not approve the plan.

"There are more useless devices offered owners of autos than any other class, because they represent such an enormous buying power that purchasers can be found for almost anything," he told the committee. "So far I have not seen a signaling device that I could call sufficiently satisfactory to supplant the hand signals now generally understood."

Demonstrators for various devices have brought their apparatus before the committee. Their argument is they would cut collisions in half and greatly simplify driving in crowded streets. Some of the aldermen want to see them work in actual street service.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Barnett.

The many friends of John Barnett learned with deep regret of the death of his good wife who passed away on Monday. The deceased lady whose maiden name was Alice Sennett, who came of an old Chicago family was an active church and charity worker and a member of Mount Carmel Catholic Parish on the North Side. Her death occurred at her residence, 741 Waveland Avenue, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Barnett has the sincere sympathy of all who know him in his bereavement. The funeral occurred on Wednesday with high mass of requiem celebrated at Mount Carmel Church. Interment was at St. Boniface Cemetery.

The Hood Tires and Tubes are the best on the market. Try them with quick service at Casazza Brothers, Distributors, 165 West Illinois Street, Phone, State 7053.

The Brevort Hotel main restaurant is famed for its excellence and its display of the highest type of hospitality.

Robert M. Sweltzer, grows stronger every day in the affections of the public. During the years that he has administered the affairs of the county clerk's office the breath of scandal has never touched it once. His position in the community was won by his courteous treatment of the people and the honesty and ability he has shown in his public life.

Some of the would-be quick money getters have thrown away gold bricks and organized a "trust" game to separate people from their coin. Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson has lived up to his reputation as a good official by refusing to recognize the alleged securities of some of these crooks for whom the penitentiary is yawning.

Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title & Trust Company, is one of the foremost citizens of Chicago; always progressive and patriotic.

Francis J. Houllhan, the popular and able lawyer, has many friends who would like to see him on the bench some day.



GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.
President of the Continental & Commercial National Bank.

EAGLETS.

Judge David M. Brothers was elected chief justice of the Circuit Court to succeed Judge Oscar F. Torison at a meeting of the Circuit Court judges in the County Building.

Judge Francis S. Wilson was elected acting chief justice to succeed Judge Frank Johnson, Jr. Permanent assignment of judges also was made. Judge Victor P. Arnold will continue in Juvenile Court. Judge Torison will head the chancery division and Judge Wilson the law division.

The four chancellors elected are Judges Torison, George F. Rush, Ira Ryner, and Hugo M. Friend. The executive committee consists of Judges Brothers, Wilson and Torison. Francis X. Busch was appointed master in chancery for Judge Donald L. Merrill, to succeed Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

It is bad enough for juries to turn murderers loose on expert testimony, but when the public is forced to pay for their experts it is worse.

"A fine business," exclaimed Chief of Police Fitzmorris. "Wanderer isn't half as crazy as some of these coppers will be if they keep letting these men out on insanity pleas. It's undoing the work of my men for months back. It was three months before we could land our evidence. No one doubts he committed the crime—and that's all we are interested in. As it is proved he did, he should hang. They are trying to prove that any one who commits a felony is a little dippy."

The bunch of Confidence men who are skinning suckers on bogus stocks and bonds in Chicago is said to be increasing in numbers and nerve.

The number of "casualty" companies that "move and leave no address" according to the post office would indicate that either their offices have been "pinched" or that they have been taken back to their old quarters.

James M. Slattery, one of the most popular Democrats in Chicago, will succeed Harry R. Gibbons as Committeeman from the Twenty-fifth Ward.

Casazza Brothers Auto Business. Casazza Brothers are meeting with the great success that they deserve. Their big distributing depot at 165 West Illinois street is patronized by the best people and business men in Chicago. They carry a full line of solid tires, tubes and automobile accessories at the place and also maintain at 165 West Illinois, an efficient air and service station. As everybody knows they distribute Hood's tires and tubes and give great satisfaction. The plant is open day and night. Frank C. Casazza, who has had over eight years experience, gives the business his personal supervision.

Alderman John G. Horne is making a splendid record in the city council. He is on the side of the people at all times and friends of good government wish that a majority of the aldermen were like him.

Calvin F. Craig, the able president of the Mechanics & Traders State Bank, deserves great credit for the well deserved popularity of that big West Side institution.

Joseph F. Haas has always made a good public record. He is a man of the people.

William C. Asay, the distinguished Chicago lawyer and former Attorney for the City and for the Sanitary District, is frequently mentioned for judicial honors.

Alderman Walter P. Steffen is making a fine record in the city council.

John U. Smyth, the well known real estate and insurance man, is always a booster for the west side.

Emanuel Well has been connected with the New York Life Insurance Company for over twenty years. No insurance agent in the country is more popular with the public, or more loyal to his friends than Mr. Well.

Jacob Levy, the well known Twenty-first ward Democratic leader, would make a good county commissioner.

EAGLETS.

Sam S. Piser, the well known and wealthy Roosevelt Road undertaker, is being talked of for County Commissioner by his many friends.

Irwin R. Hazen, formerly Judge of the Municipal Court, announces that he has formed a co-partnership with Willis Melville in the general practice of law, with offices at 32 West Washington street, at Dearborn.

County Commissioner Albert Nowak, has made and is making a good public record. He is careful and painstaking, and makes friends every day by his courteous treatment of the public and his attention to duty.

Dennis J. Egan has made a fine record in every official position he has held. He is pleasing everybody as Chief Bailiff of the Municipal Court.

William F. Quinlan, "the father of Edgewater," has a host of friends all over Chicago.

R. J. Buhler, president of the Chicago Mutual Casualty Company is a progressive citizen of whom Chicago is proud.

Charles Center Case, who made a splendid record as assistant state's attorney, would make a good judge.

Andrew J. Ryan is one of the ablest and most highly respected lawyers in Chicago.

William H. Lyman, the popular former senator and alderman, is at the head of the big public contracting firm of W. H. Lyman & Co.

Charles Appel, the popular proprietor of the North Side Turner Hall, has built up one of the finest restaurant trades in Chicago by his general methods and strict attention to business. People who have patronized his popular restaurant at 820 N. Clark street, are never tired of praising the good cooking and splendid meals.

M. E. Daniels, president of the Bankers Audit and Appraisal Company, is highly respected in the business and financial world. He has a host of friends who would support him for any office in the gift of the people.

Judge Frank Johnston, Jr., is making a fine record on the circuit court bench.

Fred W. Upham would make a splendid United States Senator if he would consent to make the race for that position.

Vacation Days Are Here.

Sweet smelling forests, beautiful lakes and clear streams are waiting for you. But if you are a fisherman and want to enjoy battling with the bass and pike, if you love to hike or to ride in an automobile, or if you want to enjoy your vacations in any other way, always the great task is to keep out of stomach troubles which may spoil your prettiest plans. Triner's Bitter Wine is the remedy which will prevent all such inconveniences. Take it with you and you will not suffer harm even in very hot weather. Triner's Bitter Wine cleans the bowels and keeps them clean; no constipation, indigestion or headache will bother you, and you will enjoy the summer season in comfort and gaiety. But tell your druggist or dealer in medicines that you must get the genuine Triner's Bitter Wine! Also put Triner's Liment for tired feet, Triner's Antiputrin (a highly efficient gargle for throat inflammations and an excellent mouthwash), and Triner's Dental Cream, a new exceedingly pleasant preparation, in your satchels!—Advertisement.

In the Limelight

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce



Joseph H. Defrees, Chicago lawyer, administrator and business man, has been unanimously re-elected president of the chamber of commerce of the United States. This association comprises more than 1400 business organizations. President Defrees recently sailed for Europe as a delegate to the International Chamber of Commerce convention.

"It is the duty of every sincere American, big or little business man, farmer, lawyer, laborer, teacher, mechanic, or clerk, to make his personal weight count for the stabilizing of social and industrial conditions," says Mr. Defrees. "The sober common sense of the American people must and will, I am satisfied, assert itself with respect to the responsibilities and duties of classes or groups, and even individuals."

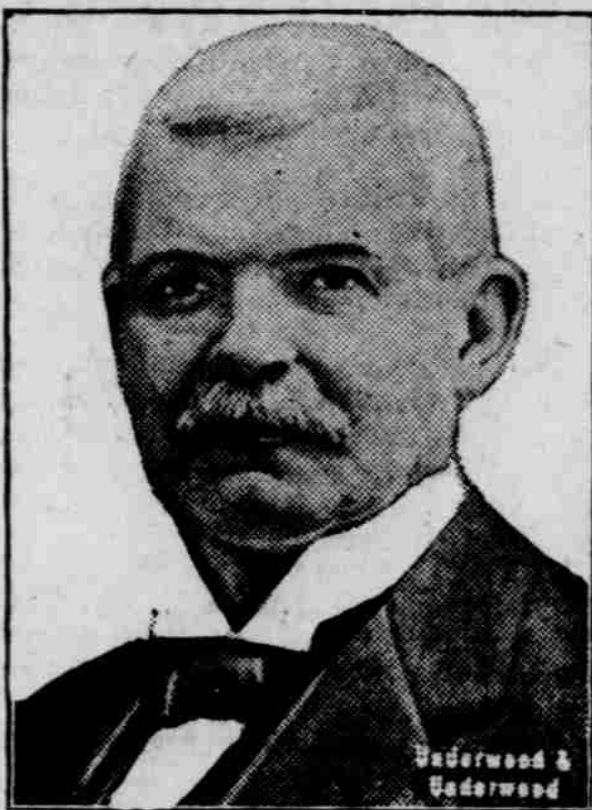
"There are many signs of a broader outlook and a keener sense of public responsibility. The proposition was well put by the secretary of labor: 'National stability and prosperity is therefore seen to be a problem of maintaining equality and justice between all factors, the worker in production lines, the organized worker, the interests of the manufacturer and of the distributor. A policy that will maintain a continued prosperity for one will maintain it for all.'"

Ambassador From Germany, If—

Dr. Frederick Sthamer is to be offered the place of German ambassador to Washington—if the need of an ambassador should arise. Like his predecessor, Count von Bernstorff, he has an American wife. She was a Miss Pollig, but nobody seems to know where her home was. She went to Hamburg as a child and was married about 30 years ago. Her husband is sixty-one years old.

Dr. Sthamer, at the time of his selection, was the German ambassador at London. Although there was naturally little beyond purely formal intercourse between him and the allied diplomats in London, except possibly the Italian, his relations with the British foreign office had been easy and fairly cordial. In fact, he was so satisfied that it was said he would refuse the Washington post if it was offered to him on the ground that he did not care to "have to break official and social ice all over again."

Dr. Sthamer has been known as a life member of the Hamburg senate, which together with the House of Burgesses, has long governed that free city and republic. He is the commercial adviser of the senate council and is Hamburg's representative in several national commercial organizations, and is an expert on foreign trade policies.



Adams Heads G. O. P. Committee



John T. Adams of Dubuque, Ia., succeeds Postmaster General Hays as chairman of the Republican national committee. The promotion is natural since Mr. Adams has been serving as vice chairman of the committee and Mr. Hays beat him out for chairman. Mr. Adams was born in Dubuque in 1862 and has been engaged in the manufacture of sashes and doors since 1881.

Mr. Adams was succeeded by Ralph E. Williams of Portland, Ore. Mrs. L. G. Woods of Pittsburgh was elected second vice chairman, an office created in recognition of the women membership of the party.

The change in representation based on the Republican votes of the last election, reduced by twenty-three the number of delegates accredited from the southern states to the 1920 convention.

Under the new plan, the next convention will be made of 1,037 delegates, 53 more than the last unless there are great changes in the state votes of last fall, on which the calculation was made.

Bone, New Governor of Alaska

Scott C. Bone is to be the new governor of Alaska. He is a newspaper man. He was connected with Indianapolis newspapers from 1881 to 1888, then with the Washington Post as news editor and managing editor for seventeen years. From October, 1906, to January, 1911, he was editor and principal owner of the Washington Herald, and was editor-in-chief of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from 1911 to 1918. During the campaign he was director of publicity for the Republican national committee. It is said that his appointment was a compromise in a lively fight. Washington was full of men who had journeyed all the way from Alaska to tell President Harding what to do about it. There were two groups. One group, representing what is generally called the Guggenheim interests, had several candidates, the best known of whom was named Hazlett. This group's opponents centered on Judge Wickersham, formerly governor of Alaska, and also formerly delegate from Alaska.



Carrying Nature to the Schools



George H. Sherwood, curator of public instruction in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, announces a new extension policy that will be applauded by the many who believe that nature study of the right kind should be a part of the public school curriculum. In brief this policy is to carry nature to the children, instead of depending entirely upon their visits to the museum.

Various schools will be established as local centers, where museum study collections will be kept permanently and distributed as traveling collections; these schools are also to be lecture centers. A second line of extension is carrying the work into the training schools for teachers. A third is increased co-operation with such organizations as the School Nature League and with the work in visual instruction.

The number of schools in Greater New York supplied with circulating collections are about 400, reaching nearly 1,000,000 pupils.



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